POLICE BRAVED DEATH TO SAVE

Patrolmen Devlin and Hoffman Nearly Lost Their Lives.

JUMPED IN THE RIVER.

Both Dragged Under by Death Clasp of the Water's Victim.

BATTLED A HALF HOUR.

'All Three Taken Out Unconscious and in Dying Condition by Tug Crew.

In the fog hanging over the river early to-day heroism was displayed by two policemen when they plunged into the water to save a drowning man. For half an hour it was a desperate battle against heavy odds, and only for the presence of dock watchmen a triple drowning would be recorded.

While the men on the pier were vainly trying to reach the three in the water with a length of hose the flashing of a lantern signal brought a tugboat to the scene in time to drag the three halfunconscious forms, clutched in each other's arms, out of the water.

An ambulance conveyed the three apparently lifeless men to the New York Hospital. There the two policemen were revived, but the inird man remained

John J. Devlin and Felix Hoffman, both of the West Twentieth street police station, were the two patrolmen.

The man they saved proved a veritable Hercules, six feet tall, weighing over two hundred pounds. He was identified later at the hospital as James Fitzgerald, a street railway conductor, forty-five years of age, of No. 247 East Eighty-second street.

Saw Man in River.

Watchman Thomas Connolly was making his rounds after midnight, when he heard ories of "Help!" coming from the river off the north side of the pier at the foot of West Fourteenth street. He saw Fitzgerald floundering in the river. Connolly yelled to John Burns, in the employ of the Consolidated Gas Com-pany, and "Eddle" Cooney, a third watchman. They grabbed a length of hose from a pier hydrant, the only life-saving device on the pier within reach, and endeavored to throw it within reach of the drowning man. The latter made frantic efforts to catch the hose, but it fell short and was clumsy to wield.

Patrolmen Devlin and Hoffman, hearing the watchman's cries, joined the men on the pier just as Fitzgerald was sinking. Devlin threw off his heavy winter coat, cossed his revolver aside and, not delaying to remove his shoes, sprang into the river. He reached the man as the latter reappeared, and grabbed him.

embrace of Fitsgerald. The pair went down again, and Hoffman dived, pringing them to the surface. Fitsgerald had sufficient vitality left to grab Horman also, and thus holding his rescuers desocrately the three went under. Vigorous treading on the part of Hoffman brought all three to the surface but Devlin was already weak and Hoffman had to exercise every lagenuity to prevent himself from being again drawn under. With much effort he broke the grip of the drowning man, and then grabbing the latter by the hair swam alongside the pier. Again the hose was brought into play.

Line Parted Three Times. Line Parted Three Times.

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Three times Hoffman caught it with one hand while holding the others up with his arm, but three times the hose parted. It was only by desperately digging the nails of one hand into a crevice in the side of the dock that Hoffman managed to keep himself and the others affect.

In that moment of desperation Watchman Cohnolly heard the whistle of a passing tug off the pier head. He ran with lighted lantern and, by flashing it and yelling at the top of his lungs, attracted the attention of the pilot. The tug steamed alongside, and the crew, taking in the situation, dragged Hoffman, Devlin and Fitzgerain out of the water just as Hoffman, already exhausted, had released his slight hold and was sinking with the others.

The three were unconscious when The three were unconscious when lifted to the pier and carried away to the hospital. An hour later the policemen recovered

YEGGMEN BREAK INTO PATERSON HOMES.

Police on One Case Told Not to Bother, as Robbers Seemed to -Have Easy Sway.

PATERSON N. J., March 8 .- The gang of yeggmen which has been op-erating in this city, Bergen County and the lower counties of New York State for months broke into the house of for months broke into the house or Dr. L. Schaefer, at Broadway and Twenty-seventh street, here, last night, while the family was at dinner.

while the family was at dinner. A moise made by the robbers started an investigation, but the shieves escaped through a second-story window, by which they entered.

A small quantity of jewelry and a revolver were taken. When the police called later to follow the case they were took it was useless for them to bother about it, as other robberies had not been cleared.

Entrance to the dwelling of D. W. Gibson, of the Wells-Fargo Express Company, was gained through the front door, the lock boing picked. This robber's was about 7 o'clock, half an hour before the antrance to the Schaefer residence. S. C. Vresland with the Gibson family. The Gibsons lost a lady's gold watch, a fob, chain and a pair of pearl opera-glasses. Two gold watches, a gold brooch, a long needs chain of gold. 2 ribbon chain and pair of gold out buttons comprise the loot from the Vresland apartments.

COLUMBIA BOWLERS OFF ON VISITING TRIP SOUTH

Varsity Men Play Haverford and Penn Friday and Saturday in Intercollegiate.

Pennsylvania team Saturday afternoon. This is the first visiting trip of the local bowlers and the contests will

the local bowlers and the contests will be of great interest.

Schlacter, Obsgrove, Torborg, White and Scharf are the regular Columbia team, and Leventritt, Ansorge and Wechsier were the substitutes taken along. It is possible that Leventritt, a son of the Judge will bowl in one son of the Judge will bowl in one and probably two of the games at each place.

As the runway on the Philadelphia alleys is only six feet in length, the Columbia bowlers have had practice for two days at their home alleys—the Riverside, One Hundred and Twenty-iifth street and Seventh avenue—where Riverside, One Hundred and Twentyiifth street and Seventh avenue—where
a chalk like marking such length has
been laid down. In their tournament
games the local team has averaged
913 but they expect to better this
mark considerably by more team practice. In a recent game against Pennsylvania the Columbia team almost
touched the 1,000 mark, one man scortouched the 1,000 mark, one man scortouched the 1,000 mark, one man scorscore of 685 in the three-men tournament at
Schwartie & Arp's Broadway alleys. This
tournament is proving one of the most interesting in the city.

Saturday. March 10, being Ember Day, a good score by any of the professional the teams.

In the contests played Columbia has won three games and lost none; Penn-sylvania has won three and lost three, and Haverford has won none and lost three, Lafayette has yet to play.

Shiman's Opportunity.

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Ever since the Greater New York individual tourpament opened there has been an argument between those personally interested and those who are not as to whether the winner of this very interesting series of best six out of eleven games, rolled by twelve good bowlers on as many alleys, could rightfully claim to be the champion bowler of the greater city, as some have tried to make the public believe.

Fred Egelhoff won the so-called championship two years ago, when the last tournament was held. His phenomenal scores on the Brooklyn Palace alleys, which he ripresents this season, have excited great attention, which is also true of Hert Allen at the Grand Central and of Johnny Nelson at the Universal; It is early yet to pick the tournament winner, and many games are yet to be rolled on alleys where strikes are not as easily bunched.

The argument over the championship question came up yesterday between Billy Cordes, president of the tournament, and one who does not believe the winner entitled to the honors belonging to a champion of the greater city, and Cordes was asked this question: "Suppose Egelhoff, Nelson or Aken were to win the tournament and should sceept a challenge from Dave Shiman, Fred Clinch, Charley Starr, W. Gordes or any other of the leading bowlers in Greater New York to roll a match contest, rolling one series on each of the twelve alleys used in the tournament, what would be the betting odds?"

Cordes refused to consider the problem.

odds?' Cordes refused to consider the problem, which is left for readers of The Evening World's bowling column to answer.

Amphion Team Won.

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Jimmy Smith and Larry Staude won six straight games from Noack and Weingarth, of Newark, in the first series of a home and home contest for \$100 a side rolled at the Amphion, Brooklyn, last night. Lee Johns was named as a contestant in the Newark team in the original match-makins, but he was compelled to substitute Willie Noack because of a sore finger. The bowling of Staude was a feature of a very interesting contest. The scores:

Smith ... 190 182 196 190 213 234 Staude ... 294 213 221 205 196 177

Totals 454 395 407 895 409 411 Ncack 134 215 198 175 141 Weingarth. 175 179 193 157 189 Totals 300 894 891 832 888 848 May Set New Record.

grabbed him.

In a Death Clasp.

In an instant the man's arms were around the neck of the boulceman, and the two went down. Hoffman, seeing mis comrade in danger, removed his own coat and leaped into the water. A few strokes brought him winin arm's reach of the pair. Devlin in the mean time will doing his in a leaped. The pair went down again, and Hoffman dived, pring-ling them to the surface.

way, Metropolitan-Sylvan and Oriental-Algonavin.

Since the tournament opened thirty-four
quarts of champagne have been given to
teeins having scores of 1.025 or more, the
wine being divided as follows: Harlem Circle, 12 bottles: Tuxelo, 9; Sylvans. 5; Orientals and Algonquins. 2 each: Corinthians.
Morningsides and Metropolitans, 1 each.
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Carley Starr received a bottle for a 300
acre. There were fifty-one sames solled with
scores above 1.000 and eight above 1.100.
This is the Leat shooting done by bowlers in
any American tournament this season.

Women in Tournament.

Eleven teams have ogtered the two-women tournament to start Monday afternoon. March 19, at the Star Casino, One Rundred and Seventh street and Lexington avenue, a special meeting at the alleys having been called for Thursday afternoon to organize. Entries to date are as follows: Kessel-Eiseman, Lieb-Connolley, Wagner-Dechpsey, Graham-Engelhardt, Bauer-Volge, Lester-Littlefield, Du Rie-Lynch, King-Lester, Freshman-Semier, Grafenecker-Krunsall and Bates-Meller. Four more teams are expected to complete the list, the tournament being limited to fifteen.

Gotham Palace Match.

Gotham Palace Match. In a very close and exciting series of games at the Gotham Palace. East New York, last night, Tony Chiusano defeated A. England in the best four out of six games, and won a side bet of \$39. The great rivalry between these Ears drew out a large crowd. The scores:

Chiusano ... 208 224 192 202 208 220 England ... 175 190 178 204 211 218

Metropolitan Championship. Three series of games will be rolled night in the metropolitan championship, Crinthians playing the Algonquine at Colonial alleys, Grand Centrals meeting t Knickerbockers at the Grand Central a Fidelias rolling the Buffalos at Amann Friess's New York alleys.

Greater New York Results. Bert Allen, home representative at the frand Central, Brooklyp, and John Koster,

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Radell. The scores: 205 202 202 255 Allen. 197 220 222 226 205 202 202 255 Total pfns, 1,729. Average, 216 1-8. Total strikes, 50; spares, 22. Linden 199 107 206 182 138 227 266 233 Total pfns, 1,680. Total strikes, 42; spares, 20.

The Columbia University team in the Intercollegiate League left this afternoon for Haverford to play a series of three games with the team of that college Friday afternoon, and then going to Philadelphia to play the University of Pennsylvania team Saturday afternoon.

Twenty-one teams will compete in the Crofona three-men tournament that starts at Fred Pump's Crotona alleys, Bronx, March 12.

Saturday March 10, being Ember Day, the banquet and distribution of prizes in the Knights of Columbus League scheduled for that night at Shanley's Roman Court, Broadway and Forty-second street, has been postponed to Saturday, March 31. Tickets and invitations issued will be good at the later date.

later date.

Franklin, Empire State and Fulton teams in the Royal Arcanum Minor League at the Superba, Brooklyn, have rolled off their ties for eighth, ninth and tenth places and finished in the order above given.

In a match contest at Ehler's Court alleys, Brooklyn, the Tompkins Avenue Congregational team in the Funday-School League defeated the Simpson M. E. team No. 1 with scores of 783, 876 and 883 against 822, 789 and 885.

Bowlers intending to enter the Fulton Palace tournament will meet at the Brooklyn alleys Sunday at 4 o'clock to organize and arrange a schedule.

The Eastern Alley-Owners' Association of the Greater City agreed to give the support of that organization to Albert Blatz, of Philadelphia, as President of the American Bowling Congress in 1997. Charles H. Ebbetts, of Brooklyn, who had been understood to be a candidate for the position, has withdrawn. Philadelphia is sure to get the Congress and national tournament in 1907.

Frank Samuels starts a two-women team tournament of fourteen teams at Hariem Circle alleys next Monday afternoon.

Bowlers intending to compete in the threemen Eastern team championship, soon to start at the Hariem Circle, will meet Sunday afternoon to organize. There are three vacancies in the schedule.

Company E, Seventeenth Regiment leads

Company E, Seventeenth Regiment, leads the three-men tournament at Sheldy's, One Hundred and Twentysfifth street and St. Nicholas avenue, having won in nine of the ten contests rolled. The Corinthians have high learn score of 657, and William Mulford, of that team, has high individual score of 279.

"KITTY THE KISSER" REPULSED LIKE "JACK"

Lawyer Complained When Pretty Girl Saluted Him, and Police Caught Her in Act.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PHILADELPHIA, March 8.—Darby. Pa., has produced a rival to "Jack the "Kitty the Kisser" the police call her, and those who saw her before Magistrate Kochersperger wondered why a lawyer, who for saluting him affectionately in the street, objected. He complained to a policeman that he had to use force to get away from her.

An hour later the policeman saw Miss Jordan embrace and kiss a youth at I'enth and Walnut streets, who was as-tonished and ran away. An old man was next embraced, and he seemed to enjoy it.

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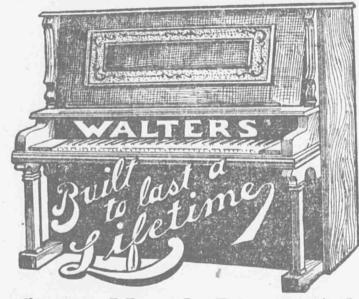
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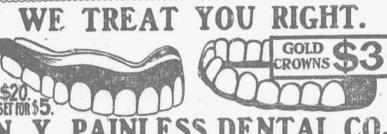
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